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W. F. Robinson,
WATCH MAKER
And Jeweler,
RUSSEL ST.,
Orangeburg, S. C.

No use for Printer's Ink
unless you want to find the most RELI-
ABLE PLACE in Town to buy Jewelry.
See the wonders of the day, an

Automatic Show Case,

Which turns all day, thereby giving you
a better chance to select what will suit
yourself or Friend. I can supply all
classes, from the poor to the rich, and yet
still another fine lot of Excelsior Jewelry
just opened for inspection. I can under-
sell any one South, with the same quality
of goods.

Sets from 25 cts. to \$25. All other goods
in proportion.

W. F. ROBINSON.
nov 21 1y

FOR SALE.

A house and lot opposite C. B. Glover's on
the Belleville Road. The house is in com-
plete order with every convenience. For
particulars apply to

A. M. SALLEY

F. DeMARS, Agt.

UNDER

MASONIC HALL.
Friends and Countrymen
attend!

Do not wait until you spend
Every cent in places dear,
Make DeMARS your Grocer here!
Ask him for his HAMS so nice,
Running at the LOWEST PRICE!
Stop and try his Flour so fine,
Cheese, and ALL things in his line!
Have some BUTTER sent around—
Every man should have a pound!
And if you feel well and able,
Put his MACKEREL on your Table!

Good are all things in his Store,
Reason cannot ask for more!
Only try his LIQUORS rare—
Can't be equalled any where!
Every man who knows DeMARS,
Rushes for his good Segars!
In his Sample Room they fly,
A very time that they are dry!
Some thing tells them THIS man!

And he always leads the van!
Never yet did he retreat—
Don't you know he can't be beat?

Look within his Store so grand,
In his Bar-Room—near at hand;
Question him and you will see—
UNDER-SOLD—HE CANNOT BE!
Oh! wait not till you are wiser,
Reason points to Mr. RISKER,
Selling fancy Dri. ks to all—
Give him then a general call,
Rest assured, DeMARS sells cheap,
And the finest goods will keep—
Never cease to bless your stars—
Down with all—except

DeMARS.
P. G. CANNON

ONE DOOR EAST OF

Dr. A. C. Duke's Drug Store,
PRICE LIST

Breech-Loading single barrel Guns

from \$15 up.

Double barrel Breech-Loaders from

\$27 up.

Single barrel Muzzle Loaders from

\$2 50 up.

Double barrel Muzzle-Loaders from

\$7 50 up.

7 shot Pistols from \$1 25 to \$8 50.

5 shot Pistols 32-100 from \$2 50 to

\$5 50.

Smith & Wesson 32-100 \$12.

" " 38 100 \$13 75.

" " 44 100 from \$16 to

\$25. All of these pistols are cen-
tre fire with automatic cartridge
extractors.

Also Hardware of every descrip-
tion, at prices corresponding with the
above. Call and examine goods and
prices. Satisfaction guaranteed in
both.

AUCTIONEERING,
T. C. HUBBELL

WILL ATTEND TO THE SALES OF
Real Estate, Personal Property, &c., Pub-
lic or Private. Business entrusted to him
will be promptly attended to.
Orangeburg, So. Ca., Dec. 1st 1879.

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FOUTZ'S
HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS

Will cure or prevent Disease.
No Horse will die of Colic, Bots or LUNG Fe-
ver, if Foutz's Powders are used in time.
Foutz's Powders will prevent Hoof CHOLERA.
Foutz's Powders will prevent the quantity of milk
and cream twenty per cent, and make the butter firm
and sweet.

Foutz's Powders will cure or prevent almost every
DISEASE to which Horses and Cattle are subject.
FOUTZ'S POWDERS WILL GIVE SATISFACTION.
Sold every where.

DAVID E. FOUTZ, Proprietor,
BALTIMORE, Md.

nov 21 1y

Knowlton & Lathrop,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

A T L A W,

ORANGEBURG, S. C.

nov 30 1y

IXL RESTAURANT

BY

A. M. IZLAR, AGT.

At Brigemann's Old Stand

Call and get your Hot Meats, Fancy Drinks and Fine Cigars. Come
early and order your

Oyster Stew, Oyster Fry, Chicken and Rice, Ham and Rice,
Beefsteak and Rice, Sausage and Rice, Hams and Eggs,
Coffee, &c., &c.

Having obtained a First Class Restaurant Cook, I prepare everything
in Nice Style. C. B. and satisfy your appetite. Everything put down at
Bottom Prices.
aug 29, 1879

LIGHTNING SEWER



THE NEW WILSON Oscillating Shuttle SEWING MACHINE

is wonderful in its conception, un-
precedented for doing a large range of
sewing in textile fabrics and leather. Its
motions are continuous, admitting of an
extraordinary rate of speed, either by
steam or foot power. Every motion of the
treadle makes six stitches, thus produc-
ing about one-third more work in a day
than other Sewing Machines. It has no
stop motions, and tightens the stitch with
the needle out of the fabric. It uses the
well-known Wilson Compound Feed on both sides of the needle. It
has two-thirds less parts than any other first-class Sewing Machine.
Its arm is fully eight and one-half inches long and five and one-half
inches high, and the whole Machine is very compactly and scienti-
fically constructed in proportions, elegance, design and appear-
ance. Its simple, powerful and perfect mechanism places it as far
in advance of all other Sewing Machines as the telephone is superior
to the tin speaking tube. THE WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT,
for repairing all kinds of textile fabrics WITHOUT PATCHING, fur-
nished FREE with all WILSON SEWING MACHINES, together with
a Tucker, Ruffler, Corder, Set of Hemmers, Binder, etc., etc.

THEODORE KOHN

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AGENT FOR ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

A CHANGE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned would respect-
fully inform the citizens of this and
adjoining Counties, that he has given
up merchandizing in order to give
his whole attention to

BUYING STOCK

FOR

THIS MARKET

Will arrive the coming week a
large lot of fine Harness and Saddle
HORSES which will be offered at
very reasonable prices.

Having many years experience in
the above business I feel confident of
giving full satisfaction to every one
who favors me with their patronage.

W. M. SAIN,
At the Old Stand.

THE CLOCK, WATCHMAKER AND REPAIRER.

"Time and tick" both wanted here.
For Watch and Clock and people here,
If tick you need, or time to set,
Just summer round to Chivette.

For twenty years and two, he's spent
In learning how his arts to know,
By special Providence, he's sent
To Orangeburg that art to show.

If a Watch will keep no time,
And if a Clock will give no tick,
'Tis just because you've missed this line,
Which tells of good work, true and quick.

If your Watch will keep no time,
Go to T. DeChivette;
If your Clock will give no tick,
Go to T. DeChivette.

"Tick and time" are needed here
By Farmers, Doctors, Lawyers, all,
If this be true, then take good care
On T. D. Chivette to call.

NOTICE—All Watches remaining
with me for repairs on the 1st Nov., 1878,
will be sold at auction if not called for be-
fore the first Monday in December next.
T. DeCHIVETTE.

July 4 1y

NOTICE

Mrs. J. Oakman, having occupied the
commodious residence of Capt. F. H. W.
Brigemann on Amelia street, will accom-
modate a few Boarders. Rates reasonable
and satisfaction guaranteed.

Orangeburg, S. C.,
Nov. 11, 1879.

Seed Rye. Rust Proof Oats. Wheat.

Also a small lot of

Rust Proof Wheat!

This Seed was tested in Georgia
last Season and was a success.

LINE.

OILS,
HORSE SHOES,
&c.

JOHN A. HAMILTON.

P. S—

A Good WAX BROGAN for \$1,

A Good WOMAN'S SHOE for 90 c.

JOHN A. HAMILTON.

40 Head Horses

JUST ARRIVED AT

E. F. Slater's Stables

The above Stock is as FINE as
ever brought into this State, and will
be sold at very reasonable prices.

The public is respectfully invited
to call and examine the same.

E. F. SLATER.

J. W. H. Dukes, Jr.,
MARKET STREET.

Respectfully informs the public
generally that his Stables are comple-
ted and filled with FINE

HORSES AND MULES

Which he is offering at very

LOW PRICES.

Those in want of good Stock are re-
spectfully invited to give me a call.

J. W. H. DUKES, JR.

Roberson, Taylor & Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO

GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO.
Cotton Factors, Wholesale Grocers
and General Commission Mer-

chants,
1 & 3 HAYNE ST.,
CHARLESTON, S. C.

July 11 8179 1y

Let it Pass.

Be not swift to take offence:

Let it pass!

Anger is a foe to sense;

Let it pass!

Brood not darkly o'er a wrong,

Which will disappear ere long;

Rather sing this cheery song—

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

Strife corrodes the purest mind;

Let it pass!

As the unregarded wind,

Let it pass!

Any vulgar souls that live

May condemn without reprieve;

'Tis the noble who forgive.

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

Echo not an angry word;

Let it pass!

Think how often you have erred.

Let it pass!

Since our joys must pass away

Like the dewdrops on the spray,

Wherefore should our sorrows stay?

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

If for good you've taken ill;

Let it pass!

Oh, be kind and gentle still!

Let it pass!

Time at last makes all things straight;

Let us not resent but wait.

And our triumph shall be great;

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

Did your anger to depart;

Let it pass!

Lay those homely words to heart:

"Let it pass!"

Follow not the giddy throng;

Better to be wronged than wrong;

Therefore sing the cheery song—

Let it pass!

Let it pass!

All The Year Round.

Zion Democratic Club.

Minutes of meeting Zion Democra-
tic Club of Orangeburg County, held
December 4, 1879, the President
Col. D. R. Barton presiding. In the
absence of the Secretary, N. N. Hay-
den was duly elected Secretary *pro*
tem. A letter from M. L. Browning
Esq., County Chairman, was read, and
on motion of N. N. Hayden, was
received as information and the
thanks of the Club tendered to our
worthy County Chairman for his
timely advice.

It was then moved by Vice Presi-
dent S. W. Smoake, that the Club be
called together on the 27th day of
December 1879, for the purpose of
re-organizing the same, and that a
picnic be had at the same time, and
the ladies be requested to give the
Club their presence and assistance,
which was adopted.

Also, moved by H. S. Smoake, and
carried, that the minutes of this meet-
ing and the letter of the County
Chairman be published in the County
papers.

N. N. HAYDEN,
Sec'y *pro tem*.

OFFICE COUNTY CHAIRMAN,
DEMOCRATIC PARTY,
ORANGEBURG COUNTY.

Orangeburg, S. C., Dec. 4, 1879
To the President and Members of the
Zion Democratic Club:

FELLOW CITIZENS:—A few days
ago your worthy and honored Presi-
dent informed me of the meeting of
your Club, he had called for to-day;
and stated its object to be, to re-or-
ganize your Club, so as to keep it in
working order, ready for action, and
to prevent its complete disorganiza-
tion. In my judgment no worthier
object could exist for his call. I trust
that his call has met with a ready and
hearty response, and that you are
assembled in strong and cheering
numbers. Reorganize fully, thor-
oughly and completely. Put your
Club in perfect order, by filling up all
of its offices, its Committees, and
above all its membership. See that
your member of the County Execu-
tive Committee is chosen, and let
him be ready for any call at any
moment. Let your working Com-
mittees begin their work or revise
and complete it. Revise your list of
every white man in your precinct,
and revise your Club roll. Know

how you stand, and you will thus
easily keep up your organization, and
you will have set an example worthy
of the emulation of the other Clubs
in the County, which I shall hold up
to them for their imitation. It may
be said that it is too early to organize
for the next campaign. In answer
to this, remember, that the more you
neglect your organization, the more
you fall asunder and the harder it
will be to re-form your line, when the
time for action comes! Don't lose
the touch of the elbow. Become
accustomed to work together har-
moniously and bravely! "Eternal
vigilance is the price of Freedom."

That political freedom we now enjoy
was too hardly won, to risk by in-
difference. Hampton himself could
hardly redeem the State, were she
lost again! Could you have seen
Mackay here only this week pres-
sing and prosecuting his contest for
the seat of O'Connor in Congress;
could you have heard the ingeniously
vindictive testimony of his swift and
ready witnesses, who live right here
strewn broad-cast over our County,
and at your doors, you would realize
that your enemy is vigilant whether
we are or not. It is an old latin
maxim "*Par est ab hoste doceri*," that
is: it is right to learn from the ene-
my. And here is a lesson to the
people, and of vital importance. Ac-
cept, then, my friends, my warm sympathy
in this your praise worthy movement.
Perfect your re-organization, and
Report; *Ready for duty!* All well
Post Number One! And the other
Clubs, "seeing your good works,"
will form line, dressing on you, and
we will present a ready, beautiful
and unbroken front, before the dan-
ger signal will have sounded. Thus
organized there is safety, there is mu-
tual confidence and security! Thus
organized, we shall deserve and
achieve success!

I regret that pressing duties pre-
vent my accepting the kind invita-
tion of your President, Col. Barton to
be present at your meeting. On some
other occasion I shall be happy in the
discharge of my duties to meet you,
and elaborate and emphasize the
views herein expressed.

Do your duty, my fellow citizens in
this important matter of fully re-
organizing, and may Heaven which
permits not a sparrow to fall to the
ground, without his knowledge, bless
these and all proper efforts of our
people to redeem, to possess and to
hand down to their children, their
goodly heritage of their State's an-
cient renown, and her perpetual
well!

I have the honor to be your friend
and fellow-citizen,

MALCOLM L. BROWNING,
County Chairman

**From Col. Lipscomb's Address
before the National Grange
in New York**

Our space forbids our printing the
whole of Col. Lipscomb's eloquent
and humorous speech in answer to
the reception welcome at Canan-
daigua N. Y. last week, but we quote
the following patriotic extract:

"While we complete this strong and
beautiful temple, let us plant around
it in fraternal juxtaposition and
pleasing contrast the sighing pines of
Maine and the towering red-woods of
California; the hemlock and maples
of the great North with the magnolia,
orange, live oak and palmetto of the
sunny South; let us entwine their
boughs with the grape-tendrils of
Ohio and Kentucky. Under these
graceful arches and umbrellas canopies
let us, with our Worthy Master,
whose name typifies the father of our
race, as the grand patriarch of the
family, spread our harvest feast,
composed of the piscal offerings of
Virginia, Maryland, New England
and their lakes, the prairie-fed beef
and game of Texas and the great
West, the luscious hams of Ohio, and
the pearly rice of the Carolinas, the
savory leaves of the West and the
golden butter of Chemung and Gos-
hen, the rosy apples and pears of
the North, and the oranges, bananas

and figs of the South; we will sip the
wines of California and the sherbert
of Florida, cooled with the ice of New
England, and the whiskey of Ohio,
sweetened with the snowy sugar of
Louisiana; postprandially we will fill
the calumet of peace and fraternal
love with the fragrant weed of Vir-
ginia and Maryland, and light it from
the petroleum lamps of Pennsylvania;
and while we smoke, our choir
will sing "Lang Syne" led by Texas,
and "Woodman, Spare that Tree,"
led by Michigan. Should any wish
for more, then we will call on Mary-
land for "Moore."

Young Woman.

A true woman is the best and most
beautiful of all earthly things. Beau-
ty of person, however, grace or man-
ner, elegant adornments of dress and
glittering jewels, can never, with
sensible people, constitute real beau-
ty. The true worth of woman, is to
be counted, in goodness of heart, no-
bility of soul, gentleness of temper,
and purity of character. Tupper
says, "Beauty is modesty, and grace
is fair retiring girlhood." Beauty of
face, of form, and of manner is a
dangerous endowment. Beauty of
soul is a priceless jewel, which never
loses its worth and lustre. The
beautiful external form, has the
greater need to seek, possess and
cultivate a loving and pure nature,
in order to be better prepared for the
decay of surface attractions.

Young women of right may hold a
constant influence over their young
gentleman acquaintances, because
there is among young men very gen-
erally, a conviction of woman's su-
perior nature. Let not your manner
tend in any way to lower the exalted
position which you are accorded, but
rather seek to hold continued sway for
the advancement of high-toned moral
principles. Discountenance the use
of wine and cards. Let not religion
be derided in your presence, and most
of all, let your own manner in the
social circle, or in the house of God,
indicate that you are of a vain and
trifling spirit. Let your presence
bring with it a halo of light. You
are not to weave the woof of life for
self. A wise teacher has said, none of
us live to ourselves. Gentleness and
true love, are woman's sceptre and
diadem. They are the irresistible
magnetic forces which attract and
conquer, and let love to Christ be the
moving power of your life. Seek the
beautiful adornments he gives; they
are more to be desired than gold or
precious gems of earth. Be a true
woman!

Vance on Grant.

Ex-Gov. Vance of North Carolina
said to a newspaper correspondent
the other day: "The South love
Grant! love the devil. For him we
have only the bitterest hatred. His
policy of reconstruction should be
punished in hell, the flames of which
will not long be withheld from the
tyrant. He was a military despot;
without a spark of principle; without
knowledge of civil government or
honesty in his ignorance thereof; as
utterly unfit to preside over the United
States as any man they could have
selected. The South will remember
him with curses as long as memory
stands. We would support Conkling
rather than Grant."

A meeting was held at Barnwell
C. H., on the 20th, to take into con-
sideration the building of a cotton
factory, and to a lopt suitable meas-
ures for its immediate construction. The
prospect seems to be very favorable.

The Anderson "Intelligencer" says
that the mountaineers of the State,
claim that they can raise 4,000 cab-
bages per acre, and sell them at 10 to
15 cents apiece. This is equal to 20
acres in cotton.

Congressman Ewins thinks that
Ex-Governor Seymour, of New York,
and McDonald of Indiana is the tick-
et to win the Presidential race of
1880 for the Democracy.